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CLUB LUNCHEON

Wednesday, September 22----Toots Shor's Restaurant, 51 West 51st St.
Cocktails at Noon -----Luncheon Served at 12:30 P. M.
Members: \$2.75 -----Guests: \$3.25 (Tax and tip included)

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"MOSCOW WITHOUT BLUNDERS"

by

HARRISON SALISBURY

Former Times Moscow Correspondent

Harrison Salisbury, recently returned from a five-year assignment in Moscow for the New York Times, will be the guest speaker at a Club luncheon on Wednesday. Salisbury is back in the U. S. for reassignment to the domestic staff of the Times, and his talk on Wednesday will be the first time that he has been able to speak freely about conditions in the Soviet Union. On previous occasions when he has spoken in this country, Salisbury has always been between tours in the Soviet capital.

When he spoke last year at a Club program, there was a heavy turnout of members and guests, and as many or more are expected for this program. Members are requested to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment.

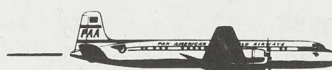
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Salisbury spent the war years in Moscow with the United Press, and in 1949 went back as the Times correspondent there. He has prepared a series of articles--the first he has been able to do from a completely uncensored point of view--which start in the Times on Sunday, September 19.

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THE DATE IS SEPT. 27)
FOR NEW CLUB BUILDING)

Although the formal grand opening is still some weeks off, the new club headquarters will be open for limited bar and dining service this week. Members will be able to visit the club, at 35 East 39th St. beginning on or about September 27, it was announced this week. In connection with the new quarters, the Executive Committee asked that for the first several weeks, at least, members stop at the reception desk in the front hall and show their cards so that the receptionist may become familiar with their names and faces. The Committee also asked that if members are expecting telephone calls, they tell the receptionist where they will be in the building.

It was also announced that those members who wished to do so could establish a drawing account with the Club. A deposit of \$50 will be made in order to sign checks and those with drawing accounts will be notified when the deposit is gone. All others will be asked to pay cash in the bar and dining room.

A press room with typewriters will be available for anyone who wants to work in the Club.

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OUR MOBILE
COLLEAGUES:

HOLLIS P. GALE sailing October 13 on the "President Wilson" for a month in Hong Kong and Formosa, Egypt and North Africa..... BILL BERNES and Toni are in Vermont painting landscapes, returning September 13th...CHARLES HUSHAW, radio and press chief of United Lutheran Church on reporting staff of World Council of Second Assembly.....Course in "Your Investments" being given at the New School by our own A. WILFRED MAY (with Dr. Leo Barnes), Thursdays, at 5:30 PM, beginning Oct. 8th. NOLA LUXFORD back after two months in British Isles and eight European nations, with 10 articles on the docket..... WOLFGANG KOEHLER, NY Correspondent for the Hamburger Abendblatt doing a three month stint at home office... Axel Springer, German publisher, completing his office building in Hamburg (publishes four newspapers and four magazines)...HENRY PAYNTER has been advising DAVID B. CHARNAY on Wolfson-Montgomery Ward fight, as PR consultant...DAVE SHEFRIN, CBS Television, just back after half-month tour as reserve Army lieutenant in psychwar, at the Psychological Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C. Now off to West Coast in three week vacation from CBS News.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS

ACTIVE:

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Victor Riesel, Post Hall Syndicate. From January 1937 to November 1941, managing editor, New Leader; from June 15 to July 15, 1945 to 1952, coverage for daily column, distributed by Post Hall Syndicate, of Caribbean and Central America; from July to August 1953 and 1954, coverage for daily column of Europe and Near East. Proposed by ROY BLUMENTHAL; seconded by BERNARD GITTELSON.

Harry L. Welker, Jr.; assistant publicity director, King Features Syndicate, Inc. From December 1944 to August 1945 combat correspondent and Sunday editor for Beach Head News (Army Daily newspaper, 6th Corps, 7th Army); from November 1945 to August 1946, Time Magazine; from November 1950 to February 1953, Denver Post. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

ASSOCIATE:

James M. Connolly, managing editor, IBM World Trade News since January 1951. Proposed by FRED D. FREMD; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

Gerard L. Finneran, Navy Reserve Public Relations. From September 1933 to August 1948, New York Journal-American. Proposed by RUSSELL F. ANDERSON; seconded by C. MELVIN PURDY.

Abel E. Kessler, A. E. Kessler Associates. New York Times, Sports Department, from June 1928 to May 1937; Information Officer, China-Burma India Theater from July 1944 to February 1946; public relations officer, Anti-aircraft Artillery School from March 1943 to March 1944. Proposed by ARTHUR SETTEL; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

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Help Wanted: (Male or Female)

Recruitment officers are scouring the country for linguist editors, radio producers and writers, to work for the U.S. Information Agency. Languages most in demand: Cantonese; Mandarin; Korean; Amoy; Japanese; Indonesian; Burmese; Thai; Vietnamese; Russian; Croatian; Georgian; Turkish; Italian; Greek; Arabic; Ukranian; Bulgarian; Rumanian; Hungarian; Lithuanian; Armenian.

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DIXON, APPLGATE FREED BY CHINESE REDS

INS correspondent Don Dixon and Dick Applegate, NBC correspondent were released this week after more than a year of brain-washing and confinement in a bug-infested Chinese jail. Released with them was Ben Krasner, the yacht captain who was captured with them.

After arriving in Hong Kong, they told a story of brain-washing and solitary confinement during which they were never permitted to communicate with each other and were repeatedly told by their captors that they would be killed.

The two correspondents and Krasner were captured eighteen months ago while cruising in Applegate's yacht in the waters between Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao. For a year, the Reds refused to admit they were held prisoner, but at the recent Geneva conference on the Far East, hints were given that they might be released soon. Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee also intervened in their behalf on his recent visit to Peking.

Following release of the three men, Club President BOB CONSIDINE said: "Both as president of the Overseas Press Club and as a newsman I was gratified to hear of the safe arrival in Hong Kong of Don Dixon and Dick Applegate. The Club has long stood for the right of all reporters to seek all the news in all the places where their assignments take them. The arrest and jailing of these two reporters and their companion, Ben Krasner, was in direct opposition to that principle. Through its Committee for the Freedom of the Press, the OPC added a voice to the chorus which rose from all parts of the free world in condemning that seizure. We shall continue to do so in future cases."

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THE TOWN CRIER

CURT HEYMANN asks that his change of address in Paris be recorded in The Bulletin for the benefit of visiting firemen in the City of Light. It's 9, rue Leon-Jost, Paris 17e. The telephone is CARNOT 92-50...BILL FULTON, former London correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, now up and about on crutches after a long bout with polio; Bill has taken up the U.N. assignment, succeeding Ches Manley, who is now back in Chicago...LOUIS LOCHNER the author of "Tycoons and Tyrants--Hitler to Adenauer", due on the bookshelves Oct. 5...LOWELL THOMAS to shoot "Seven Wonders of the World" as his fourth Cinerama venture...A number of OPC'ers

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turned out for Life's presspreview re the mag's natural-history series. At the Plaza Terrace Room were HAL BOYLE, ELIZABETH FAGG, B. MATHIEU, ADELE NATHAN, THE HARTWELLS, CROSWELL BOWEN, CLYDE BROWN, RUTH LLOYD, SANDY GRIFFITH; VIRGINIA PREWETT MIZELLE, BEN GRAUER, and, of course, Lifers ANDREW HEISKELL, BILL GRAY, and LARRY HOOVER.. ART SETTEL just appointed Editorial Associate with ED MURROW's "Person to Person" TV show...JOE BARNELL of the Readers Digest off for a three-month round-the-world trip to shoot pictures for their international editions; he will concentrate on Japan and make short stops in Siam, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, and Turkey...ROTA WHEARTY of Free Europe Committee, will become the bride on Oct. 2 of Stuart Buchanan, radio-TV director of McCann-Erickson, Cleveland ...WILLIAM C. DAPPING is a delegate to the New York State Democratic Convention...FRANK TAO is handling press relations in connection with the ten-day New York visit of the five Chinese former POW's in Korea...MAC JOHNSON, Herald-Trib correspondent in Tokyo, back in New York from Japan for reassignment...JIM WINCHESTER back after a swing around the U.S. and Canada. Next month: South America.

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THE WASHINGTON WIRE

NED NORDNESS leaving next week for his new post as public affairs officer in the U.S. Embassy in Rome... MORGAN BEATTY back at the old stand on his program "World News" after a Florida vacation...CBS newsman

BILL COSTELLO covered the SEATO conference in Manila and now visiting trouble spots in Southeast Asia and India...PERRY CULLEY, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Administration, accompanied former High Commissioner and Ambassador to Austria WALTER DONNELLY on a trip to Mexico, Cuba, and Panama to explain to foreign-service officers the recent directives by Secretary Dulles designed to improve the foreign service...Eric Sevareid back to CBS with "The American Week"...WAYNE PARRISH, publisher, American Aviation Publications, now in Europe. He visited the Farnborough Air Show in England and the IATA show in Paris. Gets back Sept. 27...TED KOOP, now vacationing in Europe, appointed chief of CBS radio-TV news and special events in Washington. (By JESSIE STEARNS)

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From A.C. BRACKMAN: "I am back in Jakarta after a trip to Thailand and Malaya, doing pieces for the Christian Science Monitor. Good luck to all on the opening of the new Club. Sorry I am not going to be around to join in the festivities."

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Due to a space squeeze this week, not all membership applications received were able to be used. They will appear next week. In the meantime, the Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: MICHAEL D. BROWN, press attache, American Embassy, Havana, Cuba.

ASSOCIATE: BEN FREDERIC CARRUTHERS, manager, Edward Thomas Associates.
WARREN CROMWELL, Northwest Airlines, Inc.
ALLAN H. KALMUS, Dine and Kalmus.
HOBART G. WEEKES, The New Yorker.

AFFILIATE: PHILIP GERARD, eastern publicity director, Universal Pictures.
PHYLLIS HAGGERTY, public relations representative, Northwest Orient Airlines.
ARMITAGE WATKINS, vice president, Ann Watkins, Inc.

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